



# The Gateway

Vol. XXXIV

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No. 20

## Wolfe Sweeps Way To Master's Degree

Sweeping floors and changing light bulbs are part of training for Bob Wolfe's masters degree. But to collect the degree isn't quite that simple. Wolfe is completing the third step in the College Business Management program, inaugurated by OU five years ago.

This unique program provides on-the-job training for persons who wish to go into business management. The course was set up in 1950 by Charles Hoff, University vice president. Only one other school offers such a program.

### Wolfe '54 Graduate

Wolfe completed the first step of the program by obtaining his BS degree in business administration in February 1954. Then he began a year's internship with the Building and Grounds Department. After his internship, he will continue his college management training in the Accounting Department, Personnel Office, Purchasing Department, Food Service and the Bookstore.

Recently he has been studying for his city stationary engineers' license exam, which he passed two weeks ago. Wolfe also has been attending night school for his master's credits. During the summer Bob attends the University college business management workshop as part of his program.

### Well-rounded Administrator

"Our object is a well-rounded college administrator," commented Hoff.

Lloyd Morey, president of the University of Illinois, points out the aim of college business management programs. "If the business officer of a college or university is to fulfill his real mission, he must understand the educational objective and philosophy of his institution, as well as the business and fiscal aspects of these objectives."

## Staff Worker Anfinson Celebrates First Year In Omaha Symphony

Ernie Anfinson, a stationary engineer on the Building and Grounds staff, celebrated his 'first birthday at OU.

Before coming to our campus, he attended college at UCLA, the Army Specialized Training School and the University of Nance in France. He served three and a half years in the army and had his own electrical business in hometown Algona, Ia.

A man of varied interests, Anfinson is applying for his second degree in electrical engineering. He has studied extensively in the humanities and can recite selections from Chaucer.

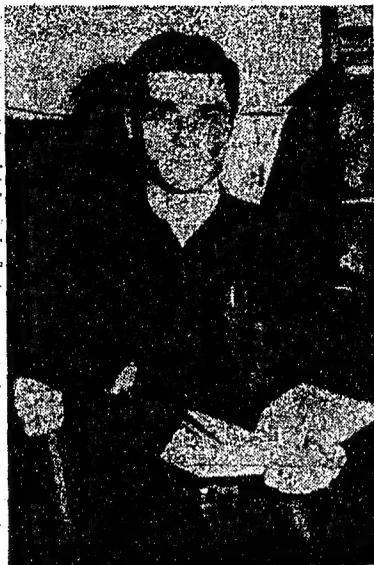
Anfinson hopes to attend classes here, and major in either humanities or business administration.

## Trankel's Bottles Differ from Most

"Ninety-nine bottles on the wall . . ."

This is almost the case with Bob Trankel, associate professor of Biology. His bottles, however, contain slightly different substance than those of the song. He fills his little vials with cultures of different germs and body substances for classroom and lab analysis.

These "stock" cultures are the basis upon which students develop unknowns. Trankel has much to do, as he must transfer all currently-studied bacteria into new tubes for reproduction. After 24 hours in the incubator, these bacteria can be removed and used in class.



Wolfe . . . studies, works

## Doing Errands Brings Worry

Running errands can often prove a problem.

A case, in point is a member of the Administrative staff at the University of Omaha. She drove downtown recently to deliver 300 heavy addressograph plates to a local firm.

Before she left the University, the staff member scanned an article in the local paper concerning delinquent license plates. Considerably shaken over the thought of being hauled into court for having delinquent plates, she parked her car in an alley by the Post Office and walked six blocks to the addressograph firm.

She returned from her 12 block jaunt, and finding her car unmarked by a court summons, proceeded home. It took her longer than usual . . . 30 minutes longer. The fugitive piloted her black sedan through alleys, back streets and side streets all the way home. She wheeled the car into the garage, confident that she had fooled the minions of the law, and eager to tell her husband of her travels.

The next day at work, someone brought attention to the rest of the article. "Policemen will not ticket delinquent Omaha motorists until tomorrow."

## Music Rehearsals Progressing 'Fine'

"Orchestra rehearsals for 'Oklahoma!' are coming along fine," said Dr. James Peterson, head of the Music Department.

Performances of the play will begin Mar. 24 and run through Mar. 26 with a matinee Saturday afternoon. Dress rehearsals will be the week before the performances. The complete dress rehearsal is scheduled Mar. 23.

Dr. Peterson stated that the music for "Oklahoma!" will be provided by OU students. No outside musicians will be used.

## Students To Hear Profs

Miss Sallie Garretson, home economics instructor, and Raymond Trenholm, music education instructor, will represent OU today at the Logan, Ia., high school career day, sponsored by the Logan Kiwanis Club.

Miss Garretson will speak on interior decorating and design; Trenholm will discuss careers in music.

## Two Faculty Members Practice Music Talent

Music department head Dr. James B. Peterson and assistant music professor Robert D. Gaskill are members of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Peterson began violin study at the age of six. This, he says, was "too young." He played at the Eastern School of Music, was Concert Master of the University of Iowa Symphony and played in the old Omaha Symphony Orchestra. He began playing with the present Omaha Symphony in the fall of 1953.

### That Embarrassing Time

During one performance, Dr. Peterson recalls, he encountered an embarrassing situation. "The first violinist had gone to a Polish wedding the night before the performance and hadn't quite recovered. In the middle of the show, he accidentally dropped his violin, and it rolled into the pit."

Gaskill plays first French horn in the symphony. He began instrumental music in his last year of high school. Up to that time, he considered himself a "red hot" singer, but soon gave up singing. Gaskill in Fourth Symphony

Before joining the Omaha Symphony, he played in the Cedar Rapids, Ia., Symphony, the Tri-City in Davenport and first horn in the Chicago Symphony.

Some of the members of the OU band make wise cracks while other sections are rehearsing. Gaskill tried to set an example for them by saying, "Instead of making cracks, I read 'Time' magazine while the rest of the symphony rehearses."

Both men joined the Omaha symphony in 1953.

## Offutt Praises Choir Program

A concert last week at the Offutt Air Force Base Protestant Preaching Mission may send the OU choir traveling.

After the service, in which the choir presented 45 minutes of religious music, Strategic Air Command and Offutt personnel were generous in their praise.

Col. Linsley, staff Chaplain for all SAC bases, said, "I was so impressed with the singing quality that I will try to arrange a tour of some SAC bases for the group." He said that air travel would probably be necessary because of the distance between bases.

Jay B. MacGregor, Dean of Student Personnel, said that the only block the school administration might have to the tour, when and if a formal invitation were received, would be students missing classes.

Choir director Richard Brewer mentioned that the choir already has three excused days promised to them.

## Prom Petitions Due

Petitions for Junior Prom Queen candidates are due noon, Mar. 22 in the Student Personnel Office. The all-school election will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mar. 30 in Room 100. Applicants must be junior women students.

Two rules, passed by the Student Council, shall prevail. There is to be no off-campus campaigning. This will eliminate letters, post cards, telephone calls, literature, parties, campus publications and anything other than word of mouth.

All campaigning will be restricted to the first floor of the Administration Building.

## Religious Clubs Must Go; Newman, LSA, Affected

### Did You Notice?

How observing are you? Have you noticed the new fluorescent lights on third and fourth floors?

These new fixtures are being used experimentally to determine feasibility of over all installation.

Initial cost of these lights is more than incandescent lighting, but the maintenance cost is lower. "The way to measure cost is by the amount of light produced for the dollar spent," commented Ernie Anfinson, one of the installing electricians.

## Council Asks Vote Change

Because of recent vigorous elections, the Student Council has proposed rules to limit campaign activities. The rules, suggested in part by the Prexy Party, are directed only to Student Council and class officer elections.

The Council proposed that all campaigning should be confined to the first floor, main building; that each candidate be limited to three posters, one to be displayed in the showcase and two to be carried. All other on-campus and off-campus campaigning would be eliminated, other than word of mouth, on penalty of immediate disqualification.

The advantage of expense cutting appeared to be the only point approved by a minority at a recent Prexy Party.

The purpose, as pointed out by discussion leader Jerry Tannahill, was to eliminate garish actions and popularity contests now associated with the major honorary and leadership groups at the University.

The Prexies voted to accept the proposed rules and to apply them as necessary after decision on a student caucus. The Council has reached no decision on how to handle the caucus. It was once suggested that each class meet one day with its Council and officer candidates to hear their views on school problems. It is felt that a caucus would be a means to limiting popularity votes.

## Student Teachers Begin Rural Tours

School observation in Education 111, is expanding.

Dr. Garland Wollard, professor of elementary education, began a series of rural tours for students with a trip Tuesday to Ralston Elementary school.

The group will visit Westside Community High School, the J. P. Lord, Bancroft and Howard Kennedy schools for exceptional children. They will also visit Iowa School for the Deaf.

After each trip, students must turn in reports on the classes. They will begin practice teaching after their observation tours.

The outside trips will enable students to see more than one school system at work, said Wollard.

## Cadets Parade Today

Two major events in the ROTC wing's spring schedule unfolded today.

The year's first parade was staged on the athletic practice field west of the fieldhouse at 7 a. m. this morning.

Sophomore cadets underwent the grueling seven and half hour exams to qualify for advanced ROTC.

The Dean of Students Office has refused to approve the petition of the Newman Club, an association of Catholic students. Dean of Students Jay B. MacGregor announced the decision yesterday.

Action results from a resolution drawn up by the Board of Regents in 1950 which states, "There shall be no specific denominational religious student organizations," on the OU campus.

Unaware of this Regents' resolution, the Dean's office furnished meeting facilities for a recently re-organized Lutheran Students Association. Dean MacGregor has officially notified the Lutheran group that they could no longer meet on campus.

### Regents to Examine Rule

In their next meeting Thursday, the Board will vote on whether or not to uphold the 1950 resolution which reads, "It is the policy of the Board of Regents not to approve as recognized campus organizations groups sponsored by specific religious denominations."

"This resolution cannot be interpreted as religious discrimination against any denomination," stated Dean MacGregor. The OU Christian Fellowship is officially approved because it is inter-denominational. The original idea behind the resolution was that religious organizations could be sponsored by the various churches, according to MacGregor.

### MacGregor Eager to Cooperate

When asked for an opinion, Dean MacGregor said, "As an officer of the school, my function is to cooperate fully in the matter of school policy. However, times change and we must remember that all policies have to be reviewed periodically, and decisions made in the light of the current situation."

## Bail Attends College Meet

University President Milo Bail returned last Thursday from Chicago where he attended the tenth annual meeting of the Society of Higher Education.

"The discussions dealt with attracting young men into the teaching profession and how to meet the increased enrollments in universities," explained Dr. Bail.

One thousand college presidents and deans from every state attended the largest gathering in the society's history.

President Bail will attend the North Central Association conference in Chicago Mar. 21 to 27.

The association is divided into three groups: colleges and universities, secondary schools and a commission for research.

The primary aim of the meeting is to discuss problems contacted by these divisions.

Dr. Bail said that 3,000 college and high school presidents are expected to attend.

## GPI Office Buys Flash Attachment

The Department of Printing and Information recently purchased a "Strobe-Lite" camera flash attachment. It will be used primarily by the Tomahawk, GPI and for training purposes.

Although the "Strobe" costs quite a bit more than the conventional flash unit, in the long run the savings in the cost of bulbs and batteries will more than make up the difference in price.



## Student Volunteers Needed For 'Miracle Mile' Drive

Help him walk . . . You can, by collecting money for the 1955 Douglas County Easter Seal Campaign. Two hundred OU students are needed to walk the "Miracle Mile" Sunday, April 3, in a door-to-door money-collecting campaign. Students willing to help should contact Publicity Chairman Mrs. Frances Klein at The Nebraska Society for Crippled Children, Inc.

Richard Holland, OU alum and member of the alumni board of directors, is chairman of this year's Easter Seal Committee for Crippled Children. The former Gateway writer will also be overall director of the drive which extends from Mar. 15 to Apr. 10.

### Hoff Announces Position

Announcement of Holland's position was made by J. Robert Hoff, county chairman for the Nebraska Society of Crippled Children.

Assisting Holland is Mrs. Thomas Quinlan, wife of an OU Board of Regents member. She will direct the women's division of the campaign.

Mrs. Klein said "We would appreciate as many volunteers for the 'Miracle Mile' as possible."

### School Benefits from Sale

The Dr. J. P. Lord School is an example of the organizations benefitting from the sale of Easter Seals. "The pressing needs of the school have increased steadily each year. It's waiting list alone indicates a lack of space—thus denying rehabilitating opportunities to crippled children in the area," said Holland.

Governor Victor E. Anderson will be guest at the society's board of directors and state trustees luncheon next Tuesday. He will be named honorary state chairman of the drive.

Douglas County chapter of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children is the first county in Nebraska to become incorporated with the group.



Help him walk . . .

## Regents Change Scholarship Rules

There is a policy change in Regents Scholarship administration.

Scholarship committee chairman Dean Jay B. MacGregor said Regents Scholarships are now renewable, providing the holder maintains a satisfactory grade average. An arbitrary average of 3.5 is desired, but lee-way is given individuals showing promise.

Forty-two scholarships are available at Omaha U. Of the 42, nearly half are granted by the University. University-granted scholarships total nearly \$2,500 each semester.

Twenty Regent's scholarships are given each year.

The Ray R. Ridge award is donated and maintained by the wife of a former Regent. The alumni scholarship is donated by the alumni.

Other awards include the Arthur J. Brandeis. This scholarship is for seniors only. Five associated retail scholarships are available and are donated by the Omaha retail association.

Hinky-Dinky stores offer four. One is donated by the Insurers of Omaha, and three retailing scholarships are donated by the World-Herald. There is also the S. H. Elwood scholarship.

## Debators Gain Top Ratings

Omaha U Forensic members received five "Excellent" ratings in debate and discussion last week. The debate students participated in the Intercollegiate Forensic Conference at the State University of Iowa.

The Carolyn Nevins and Arlyss Welch team was rated "Excellent" and individual ratings of "Excellent" were given Sharon Erdkamp and Miss Nevins. In discussions, "Excellent" was awarded Jean Bednar and Miss Erdkamp.

Professor Alfred Sugarman, speech instructor and debate coach, accompanied the group.

### Club To Hear Artist

"Stretching Your Eyes," is the topic of Dr. Harry Wood's speech to the Town and Gown club March 24.

Dr. Wood, an internationally-known portrait painter, educator and author, is the former dean of fine arts at Bradley University.

Meting time is 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Clubroom.

Send your Easter Seal contributions to: "Crippled Children, in care of your local postmaster."

## Gift Given Glen L. Martin Aviation's No. 2 Pioneer

Sixty-nine years ago about 100 miles east of Omaha a man was born who last week played an important part in Omaha U's future.

Glenn L. Martin of Baltimore, Md., the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Science degree from OU in 1945, donated a \$5,000 check to be used "where it will do the most good." The donation is the largest check received in Alumni fund history.

Martin has been called "aviation's No. 2 pioneer," right behind Wilbur Wright. Four years after the Wright brothers made the first flight at Kitty Hawk, Martin began building gliders.

By 1908 he had taught himself to fly and established one of the first airplane factories in the United States. Constructing every kind of aircraft from monoplanes to water craft, he held speed, endurance and altitude records.

### Incorporated

In 1911, the Glenn L. Martin Co. was incorporated and located at Santa Ana, Calif.

When the government built the bomber plant at Fort Crook during World War II, the Glenn L. Martin Co. was chosen to operate it.

It was the only major aircraft plant in the nation which met its production schedule every month for 33 consecutive months. And the Omaha company had the best record among 53 major aircraft plants in the country.

### Honor At End

The biggest honor came toward the end of the war. Omaha-built B-29's with specially designed bomb cradles dropped the Hiroshima atom bombs.

A graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University, Martin received an honorary engineering degree from the University of Minnesota. He has received various medals and trophies—one of them the Collier Aviation trophy presented by President Roosevelt.

Two other awards were the President's certificate of merit for service in aiding the United States during World War II, and an award from the Baltimore Aviation Club for civic service.

### THE GATEWAY

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## Rural Education Presents Problem Throughout Nation

A large portion of American youth is still educated in rural areas. This presents a universal problem for our country which affects both the rural and urban regions.

Many rural-educated people are businessmen and workers in urban areas.

Dr. F. H. Gorman, Dean of the College of Education, expressed this opinion after returning from the American Association of School Administrators convention in St. Louis, Mo. Gorman headed a committee which studied "The recent developments in the certification and recruitment of teachers to serve rural people."

The teacher shortage affects rural areas more than cities because cities offer higher salaries and more security benefits.

The committee found three main problems in midwestern states: (1) the lack of uniform basic salary scales, (2) the need for district reorganization with larger schools which improve the teaching situation and (3) the necessity of a tenure and retirement system.

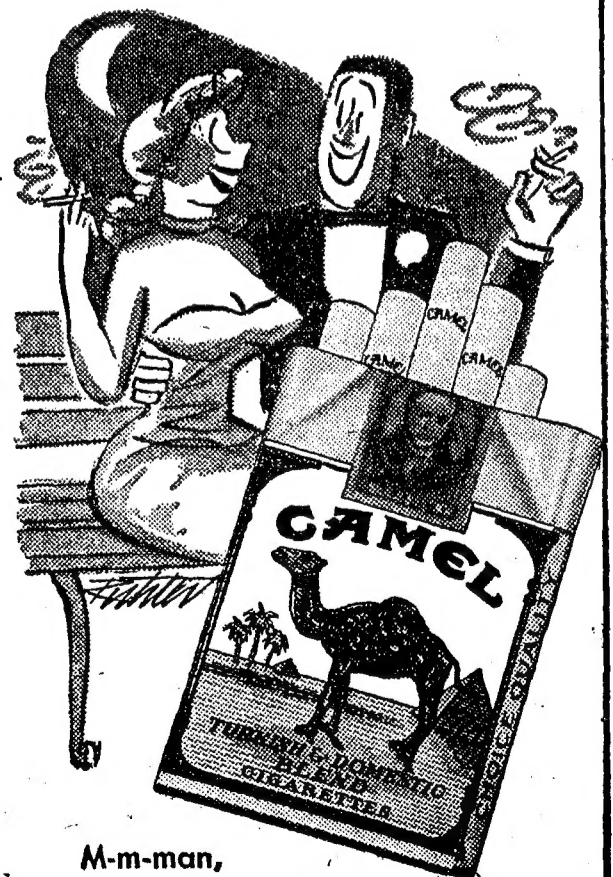
Gorman said, "the remedy for all three problems must be state legislation. Omaha is a leader in Nebraska in meeting these needs, and a similar uniform state-wide system would be beneficial."



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But you're the guy she steps out to have a cigarette with . . .



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## OU Male Students Prove Men Cook Just as Well, Better Than Women

"Some men have it and some men don't; but when they do, they really do!"

This is what Jim Erixon and Jim Tschanner set out to prove when they enrolled in Miss Margaret Killian's beginning foods class.

The only two males in a class of 65 coeds, both boys truthfully believe men gifted with the knack for cooking are just naturally better than women ever dare to be. "Women are just too conservative in their cooking," stated Erixon. "They always follow the recipe to the letter and are afraid to try out anything new."

### Both Experienced Cooks

Since the course began, both fellas have successfully tried everything at home that was demonstrated in class. Their kitchen exploits are not limited to classroom procedure, however, since both have cooked before.

Tschanner, who worked on a construction crew in Alaska, spent four months eating his own food. "That's really how I got started cooking," he explained. "All at once you find yourself in the middle of nowhere with no 'Eat at Joe's' sign around, so there's nothing else to do except cook yourself or starve."

While in Alaska, Tschanner learned many cooking secrets of his own, for example, bacon strips or grease remove the wild taste from meat. His specialties are sour-dough waffles and moose steaks.

### Bavarian Cream Special

Erixon, too, has had cooking experience previous to the current class. His peppermint Bavarian cream cake always brings high praise from everyone, including his fraternity brothers. Pecan rolls and coffee cakes run a close second.

When asked if they felt strange in a class with so many coeds, a resounding, "No, in fact we rather like it," was the reply. "We cook the food and the girls do the dishes."

Surprising as it may seem, both



Chief Chefs Erixon and Tschanner display prize cake!

boys admitted that they are the envy of almost all the other male students. It seems that either the others couldn't work the class into their schedule or were afraid of being labeled a sissy.

### Accidents Happen Too

Despite all their success, however, even these fellas have a few minor disappointments now and then. In attempting to cover some dripping pecan rolls, Erixon accidentally cut his finger on the wax paper box and was quickly ushered to the school nurse for first-aid. Tschanner once read the bread recipe wrong and broke the handle from a mixing spoon in his attempt to beat all five and half cups of flour into the batter at once.

All in all though, both boys admit that cooking is a great hobby for both of them. Exclaimed Erixon, "Mother's even stopped baking now."

## Heap Big Smoke Makes No Fire!

Coral Gables, Fla. (ACP)—"Heap big smoke, but no fire," describes University of Miami coeds with the latest campus fad—pipes.

The new ladies' accessories come in a variety of shapes and sizes ranging from the carved or painted "day" pipe to the jeweled "evening" pipe.

A senior coed says although pipe tobacco usually smells masculine, her Special Ladies Blend has a distinct feminine odor. "Pipes taste better perfumed," she says. Another claims that pipe puffing "atomizes her room."

A 15 cent can of tobacco goes further than a 20 cent package of cigarettes, is the general opinion. One senior said his tobacco lasted him all through college. He doesn't smoke much, though.

## Names In The News...

### Husband-Student Radcliffe Deftly Assumes Dual Role

By Marvin Lincoln

Lew Radcliffe, affable Omaha U junior, suggests a sure-fire formula for success:

Take it easy.

"Don't let pressure get you," he says. "Have a good time while you're doing your work."

And Lew's complacency has seemingly paid dividends during his extra-busy days on the OU campus. For he has undertaken a host of activities—and displayed marked proficiency in most—that the average student would quickly shun.

### Marriage Requires Time

But Lew has embarked on still another time-demanding pursuit—marriage. He has been wed more than a year, but matrimony has not curtailed his activity-laden schedule. Rather, he has deftly assumed the dual role of husband-student and carved an impressive list of accomplishments while heading a household.

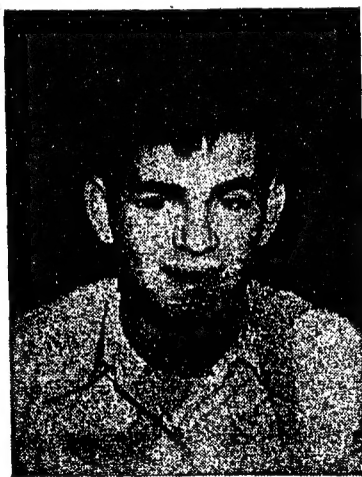
Lew's most time-consuming task is Athletic Publicity Director, a position held since early in his junior year. He professes no great achievements in the sports world, other than being named to the Intramural All-star football team two years.

### Full Schedule

The cordial junior has amassed a large volume of diversified activities. He crams into his schedule participation as Interfraternity Council representative and pledge-master of Pi Kappa Alpha, Student Council, Executive Commander of the Silver Sabres Flight and director of information and public relations officer for the ROTC wing.

In past semesters he has served on campus radio station KWOU, the Panel of Americans and belongs to Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity.

Lew modestly admits he



Lew... Take it easy.

blossomed as a hero his senior year in high school. He and a friend rescued a young boy who had fallen into an ice-covered lagoon in Fontenelle Park. For this deed the two were awarded medals and watches.

### Happy With Team Victory

But Lew admits the rescue was only his second most thrilling experience; he was most elated by the success of the 1954 OU football team and the Tangerine Bowl victory. "The team had the spirit that every team dreams about and tries to have," he said. "The basketball squad has continued this winning precedent set by the football team," he added.

"I think I fell into the Publicity job at the right time," he confesses. "Omaha U athletics are definitely on the upgrade, and 1954-'55 should be the best year in OU athletic history."

Lew at present aspires toward a commission in the Air Force as an officer. Ultimate vocational plans, he indicated, will revolve around a career in public relations.

## Book Trouble

For what it's worth department. Student A: Where are you going in such a hurry?

Student B: I just bought a new textbook and I'm trying to get to class before it goes out of date.

## Lifting

A professor brought a copy of his final exam to be mimeographed. His secretary looked it over and said, "But professor, this is the same exam you gave last semester."

"I know," said the professor, "but I've changed the answers."—Colorado Flatiron.

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20,000 TINY FILTER TRAPS... plus Richer, Smoother Flavor

## Prof Dilemmas Draw Laughs

If the famous poet John Keats were alive today, he'd probably sue one OU professor for slander or something more serious.

The professor, addressing a class in English Literature, unwittingly changed the last line of one of Keats's well-known sonnets.

It should have been "Till love and fame to nothingness do sink."

But the prof got hilarious laughter as he said, "Till love and fame to nothingness do stink."

Another OU prof will think twice before lecturing his students on class tardiness.

Because that's what he did recently when most of his students were late for class. The reason was that the class, due to a convocation, started at 8:45 a. m. instead of 9 a. m.

That was not a sufficient excuse because he had warned them of the convo at a discussion held earlier that week.

The same day the prof failed to show up for noon lecture on humanities.

He forgot he had a class.

## Why Not Start Saloon?

Tool and Dye Journal — Since you cannot refrain from drinking, why not start a saloon in your own home?

Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license. Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whisky. There are 240 drinks in a case... Buy all your drinks from your wife at 60c a drink and in 12 days (when the case is gone) your wife will have \$89 to put in the bank and \$55 to buy another case... If you live 10 years and continue to buy all your whisky from your wife and then die in your boots, your widow will have \$27,085.47 on deposit... enough to bring up your children, pay off the mortgage on the house, marry a decent man, and forget she ever knew a bum like you.



## Sloan Wins Votes For 'Crescent' Girl

Carmen Sloan was crowned "Crescent Girl" of Lambda Chi Alpha last Friday at the annual Mardi Gras dance at the Carter Lake club.

Carmen, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was presented at intermission by Bob Bachler. The "Crescent Girl" was chosen by an all-Greek vote.

Black masks were given to all attending the dance, as a part of the Mardi Gras theme.

Other candidates for "Crescent Girl" were Shirley Decker, Chi Omega; Janet Johnson, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Jean Mathiason, Sigma Kappa.

The four candidates received sweetheart bracelets from the fraternity. A bouquet of white roses was presented to the reigning queen.

Joe Blackburn was over-all chairman of the dance, with Dean Mill in charge of decorations and Bob Storms as head of publicity.

Sponsors for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Duane Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. John W. Plantikow and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyson.



Carmen Sloan . . . reigns as Lambda Chi "Crescent Girl."

## Units Practice For AF Ball

Angelettes are dancing, Sabers are drilling and Choraliers are singing as practices for the Military Ball continue. The Ball is scheduled for the city auditorium main arena.

AF-ROTC cadets are also beginning work on the Apr. 22 dance. Major John Burnett, commandant of cadets, has announced final appointments to the Ball steering committee.

Frank Pazlar is chairman. Warren Hopson, Helen Howell, Jerry Korisko, Dick Mathews and Joan Palladino are directing ticket sales.

Decorations will be handled by Joan Willey. She will be assisted by Shirley Johnson. John Skarda and Park Williams are in charge of courtesy.

Publicity chairman is Bill Beindorff. He will be assisted by Patsy Halverson, Bob Mayne, Betty Ellsworth and Jo Olsen. Larry Brehm, Dale Cockerill and John Cottrell will handle facilities and properties.

Joe Smith is in charge of transportation, and John Vana is directing music arrangements. Joan Leavitt is heading choreography.

Grand March chairman is Jerry Norene. Lew Radcliff is master of ceremonies.

Angels and Sabres representatives are Donna Reynolds and Larry Peters.

## Social Calendar

Friday, March 11  
University Players ..... 3 p.m.  
Chi O Shamrock  
Shuffle ..... 9 p.m.-Midnight

Saturday, March 12  
Alpha Xi Rose  
Formal ..... 6:30 p.m.-12 a.m.

Sunday, March 13  
The Club ..... 7-9:30 p.m.

Monday, March 14  
Student Center Advisory  
Committee ..... 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15  
Student Council ..... noon-1 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16  
IFC and Panhellenic 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Gamma Pi Sigma

Banquet ..... 6:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, March 17  
Phi Theta Chi Mem-

bership Tea ..... 3-4:30 p.m.  
Friday, March 18,  
ISA Starlight Stroll, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

## LSA's Choose Two New Officers

The Lutheran Student Association elected two new officers at their weekly meeting Wednesday.

Due to constitutional rules of the group, a secretary and a treasurer were elected to fill the secretary-treasurer job vacated by Margaret Sorenson.

Joyce Olson and Dick Mattson were elected as secretary and treasurer respectively.

## Henderson Named Gamma Pi Prexy

Lou Henderson is the new president of Gamma Pi Sigma, chemistry organization.

Other officers elected at the Mar. 1 meeting are Bill Page, vice-president and James Furnas, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a Mar. 15 banquet to honor new members.

Use Easter Seals on all your mail at Easter time. Help spread good tidings for crippled children.

## Sanforlan Washable Wools For Coats Appear First Time

Here's a real adventure in home sewing!

According to the Bureau of Industrial Service, coating weights in Sanforlan washable wools are offered for the first time this Spring at the piece goods counter. You will really pioneer when you make your first washable coat.

First adventure is to decide on a lining. It must wash without shrinking and of course, keep its color.

For short toppers or wrap coats, follow the lead of top-drawer designers and choose a gaily patterned cotton. Then, when you throw your coat over the chair back, it is a real conversation piece.

If you are an amateur and afraid to face up to your first lining, simply bind the seam edges and omit the lining.

Remember to ask for washable stiffening for collars and lapels. You will want to look for the Sanforized tag on this stiffening, as you did on the cotton linings, so neither will shrink in repeated washings. Notion counters have washable shoulder paddings.

Last word of warning. Cut your pattern true to size. Don't be tempted to cut generously, thinking the fabric "may shrink."

## Lack of Space Sorority Woe

Lack of meeting space is a problem the Panhellenic Council has been wrestling with at recent meetings.

Since there are no classrooms available this semester, all four sororities must take turns using the student lounge and the student center.

The problem of where to hold fall rushing is also being discussed.

Both Panhellenic council and IFC representatives are working on Greek Week projects. The girls are in charge of decorations and tickets for the banquet. Corrine Houser and Sam Anzalone are co-chairmen of the banquet.

Ron Jenkins is over-all Greek Week chairman and Lowell Huber is assistant.

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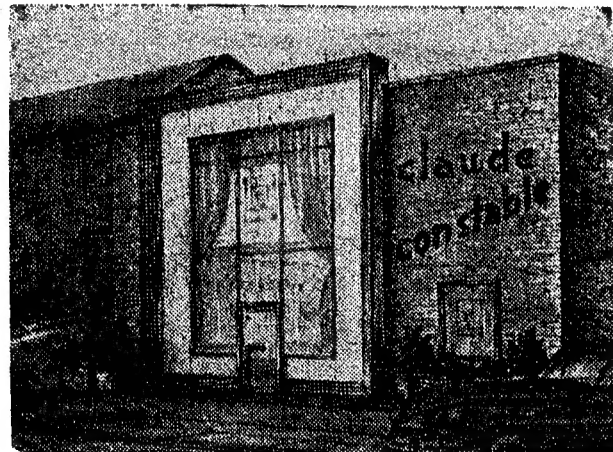
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# Greeks Activate, Elect At Week's Meetings

Election and activation continue to be the official concern of campus Greeks this week.

## Alpha Xi Delta

A pink theme will be carried out in decorations for the Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal tomorrow night at the American Legion Club.

Dancing to the music of Johnny Vana's combo will follow a 6:30 p. m. dinner.

Marilyn Herbes is chairman of the dance. Committee chairmen include Joyce Olson, decorations, assisted by Janet Winslow and Harriet Meyers; Shirley Palladino, intermission; and Judy Weiser, reservations.

Sponsors for the dance are Dean and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor and Capt. and Mrs. John W. Plantikow.

## Chi Omega

Chi O members gathered at the Fireside Restaurant for a party after installation of officers last Wednesday.

## Phi Beta Chi

Six men were activated into Phi Beta Chi fraternity. They are Paul Conrad, Duane Eckles, Bob Kochelek, Joe Slavik, Lou Sobczyk and Ray Tichnor.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kaps elected officers for the coming year at their Mar. 1 meeting.

New officers are Chuck French, president; Brad Pence, vice-president; Jack Seefus, secretary; Jack Kubat, treasurer, and Chuck Christy, sergeant-at-arms.

Completing the list are Lew Radcliffe, pledgemaster; Dick Eckstrom, intramural; Joe Byrne, publicity director, and Dick Daley, IFC.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Eps elected Dave Raymond president at their Mar. 1 meeting at Gorat's Steak House.

Lowell Huber and Demeral Andrew were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Other officers are Clarence Sage, comptroller; Keith McMillan, historian; Ray Beem, pledge trainer; Roger Taylor, assistant pledge trainer; Dale DeBoer, guard; Bob Rasgorshek, senior marshal; and Frank Kessler, junior marshal.

Installation of officers took place at the Mar. 8 meeting.

## Theta Chi

Theta Chi's 12 newly-activated members include Park Ames, Dick Bennett, Bob Colman, Tom Dudyeha, Jim Graddy and Dennis Heckerson.

Others are Jack Jakobsen, Jerry Larson, Dave Lozier, Ron Nemer, Gary Salman and Keith Surface.

Duane Brackenbury, Dennis Brewster, Gary Campbell, Paul Geihs, Larry Lange and Don Rokusek have pledged the fraternity.

New officers are president, Bob Holsten; vice-president, Dick Vernon; secretary, Fred Walters; treasurer, Dick Brehm, and assistant treasurer, Ron Howell.

Others are pledgemaster, Dick Bennett; librarian, Gary Salman; historian, Tom Dudyeha, and chaplain, Jim Graddy.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Installation will be the first week in April for new Zeta officers. They are Pat Kavan, president; Jean Harrington, vice-president; Avie Hill, secretary; Betty Post, treasurer; Claudia Olson, historian; Medora Elliott, ritual chairman, and Barbara Scott, rush chairman.

Zetas attended a tea last Sunday given for the sorority by Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Marquardt, advisers and sponsors.

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## Killian Proves Food Stylish

### "Fashion in Foods."

This was the theme of Miss Margaret Killian's food demonstration for the Faculty Women's Club last week. Miss Killian, head of the home economics department, proved that foods as well as clothing have fashion qualities.

Two buffet tables, one for the moderate income and one more elaborate, were laden with various types of foreign and American foods. The first table was adorned with colors of chartreuse, olive and cocoa set with copper, wrought iron and pottery. The other carried out a spring-summer theme in pink, mauve and violet.

Some of the foods used were deviled crab on scalloped shells, coeur de la creme surrounded by fresh strawberries, molded pink ice ring encircled with fruit salads in bluish pink and white, and crazy quilt vegetable salad tray on green and white chips.

Miss Killian pointed out that the same types of foods can be used for different levels of cooking merely by giving the dishes a gourmet touch and not by increasing the amount of money spent.

Following the food fashion show, the food was served to those present. Recipe sheets for the dishes demonstrated were also distributed to the women.

## Omaha Students Travel to Lincoln

Three University Home Economics Club members will meet in Lincoln Saturday to complete plans for the state convention.

JoAnn Doyle, club president; Jean Harrington, breakfast chairman, and Sandy Lipari, candidate for state president, will meet with representatives of six state clubs.

The Omaha club is in charge of the Saturday breakfast of the National Home Economics Association and College Clubs convention in Omaha Apr. 22 to 24.

## Marge West To Talk To Journalist's Club

Women Press Club members will gain an insight into opportunities of women in the journalistic field at the club meeting Tuesday.

Marge West, advertising head at Philips Department Store, will speak on "Women in Journalism."

Plans for Maie Day activities were discussed at last week's meeting. Plans also were made for meeting alums of Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism fraternity.

### Similarity

Observed: "The selling of headache cures and automobiles have become quite similar. Everyone has a head, and almost every family has a car." And wouldn't it be nice if every driver remembered to bring his head with him when he got into his automobile? (Guyon Madison)

## Ball Finalists Are Revealed

Suspense will reign until the night of the Military Ball for the ten women Ball finalists.

The ten women who were chosen by members of the Arnold Air Society, will be narrowed to the final six today by AAS members. The identity of the women will remain a secret, however, until the Apr. 22 dance.

Those nominated for the six top offices include Gayle Anderson, junior applied arts major; Jean DuBois, senior majoring in education; Betty Ellsworth, a junior home economics-journalism major; and Jerry Kelley, applied arts senior.

Also in the final list are Jo Olsen, senior majoring in journalism; Joan Palladino, a junior education major; and Donna Rasgorshek, senior English major.

Completing the list are Joanne Rentschler, senior home economics and education major; Carol Roberts, art and sciences senior; and Lois Tate, a junior majoring in sociology.

The Arnold Air Society voted today for one honorary colonel, two honorary lieutenant colonels, and three honorary majors.

The Military Ball will be at the new City Auditorium in the main arena.

Jerry Norene is in charge of the officers' grand march for the dance.

## FTA Outlines Annual Party

Although "Coke Time" wasn't the theme of the FTA meeting yesterday, plans were begun for April's annual high school "Coke-tail Party."

The party is open to all high school students from Omaha, Council Bluffs and surrounding areas, and who are interested in a teaching career.

A nominating committee was appointed to select new officer candidates.

Committee members are Miss Hollie Bethel, Darlene Buckingham, Shirley Johnson, Dr. T. C. Johnston and Beverly Pace.

## Senior Class Fee Due Before Apr. 1

The ticket office will be open from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until Apr. 1 to collect the \$5.50 senior assessment," announced Senior Class President John Cottrell this week. The new hours begin today.

Cottrell also named committee chairman for senior activities this week. They are Jerry Norene, Senior Dinner Dance; Janet Johnson and Donna Reynolds, decorations; Jerry Tannahill, program; Gene Ernst and John Haury, Senior Day, and LouAnn Schropp, Senior Gift. Susan Bivin was appointed treasurer of the Senior Class.

Seniors may now buy graduation announcements in the University Bookstore. Ten announcements are \$1.45. Succeeding announcements are 14 cents each.

The class voted to give all money left over from the purchase of the Senior Gift to the Alumni Fund.

# Shamrock Shuffle Tonight at Peony

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" will be the theme for the Chi Omega sponsored "Shamrock Shuffle." The dance will be at Peony Park from 9 p. m. to midnight tonight.

The decorations will be center-

## Drama Fraternity Adds Members

Honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, added six new members last Sunday.

Initiation was held at the home of Dr. Edwin L. Clark, fraternity faculty advisor.

Those initiated were notified of their acceptance into the fraternity at the annual drama picnic last spring. The initiates are Jerry Emery, Marlene Hoffman, Mary Little, Pat Norman, Dick Palmquist and Duane Post.

## Barker Elected 'Dream Girl'



Theta Chis select Margie Barker 1955 "Dream Girl."

Margie Barker of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority was named Theta Chi "Dream Girl" at the fraternity's dinner-dance last Saturday.

Jackie Ray and his band played for the dance held at the Rome Hotel.

Darrell Githens, master of ceremonies, presented the "Dream Girl" during intermission ceremonies. She was chosen by a fraternity vote.

Others vying for the title were Susan Forrey, Janice Peters, Clea Schmalzried and Joyce Wright.

The candidates received gifts from the fraternity. A bouquet of red roses was presented to Miss Barker.

Gary Solomon, Keith Surface and Nancy Thompkins presented entertainment during intermission.

ed around the traditional St. Patrick's Day green. Dress will be informal, with girls wearing bobby sox.

An intermission skit has been written by Sue Moss. It is in the form of a dream, and is written in verse. Jean Bednar will be narrator.

To add variety to the skit; a quartet consisting of Kay Carter, Nancy Oberdorffer, Donna Reynolds and Pat Vogel will sing "Mr. Sandman" to a new set of words.

Other songs will be "McNamara's Band" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Judy Bondurant, Rosie Comine and Ann McMahon will dance to the "Wearing of the Green."

Over-all chairman for the dance is Kay Talty; decorations, Carolyn Carter; window decorations, Sandy Lipari, and intermission ceremony, Mardee Martin.

Sponsors for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewer, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hurst, Miss Sallie Garretson and Dwight Miller.

Admission will be one Greek card per couple.

## ISA'ers Plan Starlight Stroll

Committee wheels are turning as the plans for the ISA "Starlight Stroll" are underway.

The annual all-school dance will be from 9 p. m. to midnight Mar. 18, in the Elks Club Ballroom.

The ISA members will vote for the National ISA Sweetheart candidate whose identity will be announced at the dance.

Candidates for the title are Marlene Moe, Business Administration; Marilyn Mether, Business Administration, and Faith Stitt, Elementary Education. ISA members will vote for the queen candidate.

One activity card per couple will be the admission to the informal dance.

The Bob Kidd Combo will play for the dance.

## Watersports Start Spring Activities

Although a young man's fancy usually turns to thoughts of love in spring, members of the Watersports Club have other things on their minds.

Springtime canoeing and water skiing are on the calendar of events for the campus water lovers.

Club members are continuing to meet every other Sunday from 7-9 p. m. for an evening of swimming at the Jewish Community Center.

In recent elections, Jim Shainholtz was chosen president of the organization. Filling the vice president's berth is Rod Smith. Barbara Peddicord is the newly elected secretary, and George Johnston is treasurer.

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The early bird doesn't always get the worm.

An Omaha University coed had to be at school for an early morning meeting. The family car wasn't working so she walked 18 blocks to a friend's house for a ride.

Panting over the top of the last hill, one half block from her friend's, the coed saw her girl friend driving down the street.

Infuriated at missing the ride, she trudged another six blocks to the bus stop. And, with tears streaming down her face, dragged herself back four of the six blocks to the right corner to catch the bus.

The meeting? She missed her first class.

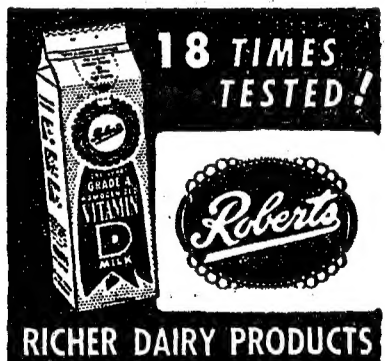
After an hour of solid lecture, the professor still droned on, much to the discomfort of the several students attending.

Not able to fight it any longer, one of the students drifted off into a fitful slumber. As the teacher glared down at him, a fellow student tried to wake him from his sleep.

But the prof interrupted and said, "Never mind, I put him to sleep and I'll wake him up."

Jim Kanago asked one of his friends if he had heard the song, "Open Up Your Heart and Let the Sun Shine In." When the friend replied that he had, Jim said, "Well, the Tennessee Boys have come up with a new one—"Open Up Your Mouth and Let the Moonshine In."

Cynic: "A guy who doesn't even believe the stork brings baby storks."



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## What They Are Saying Around OU

When the average OU student isn't eating, sleeping, studying or watching Snicker Flickers, you can almost be sure that he will be saying something.

Students' comments range from gripes on grading scales to the familiar "sit down" in the shack when Jolly Joe is about to make an important announcement.

Shirley Palladino, celebrating a birthday today, comments, "Just two more years and I'll be 21."

Helen Howell, OUWI president, still recovering from the recent state convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women, said, "Conventions are great fun—unless you have to run one. Soon

the sight of a name-tag or business meeting makes you want to throw up your hands and start running."

Chairman of tonight's Chi O sponsored Shamrock Shuffle, Kay Talty, says, "I don't ever want to see another shamrock in my life!"

Many students were talking about the \$5,000 donation to the Alumni Fund. Chuck French said, "The donation puts us more in the 'big school' bracket. I think it's a tremendous stride forward." Carolyn Chapman commented, "I hope the student body is aware of the significance of the donation and the benefits they will receive from it."

Marlene Hoffmann, business manager of "Oklahoma!" and a member of the cast, commented on the spring production: "It sure takes a lot of time and work, but I can't say no."

Jeanne Vogt has been lamenting the loss of two government books. "Pretty soon I'll have to cash in my cast," she said.

With the arrival of spring and the recent epidemic of leave-the-library-itis, more and more students are becoming victims of spring fever. Charlotte Stanley, already suffering from the malady predicts "study habits will hit an all-time low."

## Bozo Barks, Boasts, Tells Tall Tales!!

Bozo, a dog from the American-occupied area of Berlin, saw the Russian dog Svishlov crossing the boundary line.

Svishlov reported that Communist dog houses were simply marvelous. They had all the modern conveniences. The Red dog also said that bones were bigger and juicier than anywhere else and that there were five female dogs for every male in his neighborhood.

"If conditions are so wonderful behind the Curtain, why do you come over here?" inquired Bozo.

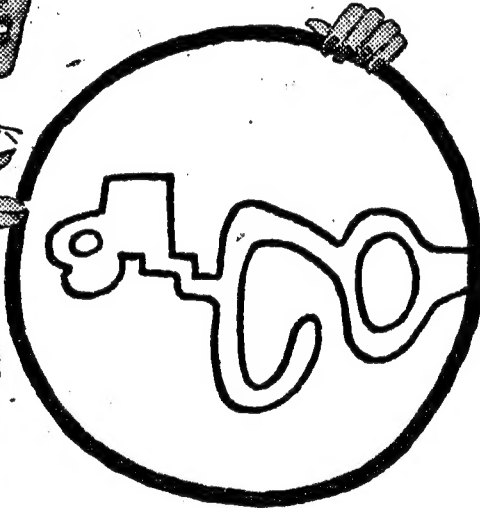
"Well," replied Svishlov, "I've gotta bark once in awhile, don't I."



## STEP RIGHT UP FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

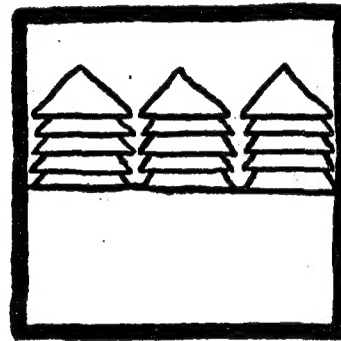


**WHAT'S THIS?** For solution see paragraph below. Droodle suggested by Robert Bardole, University of Florida:

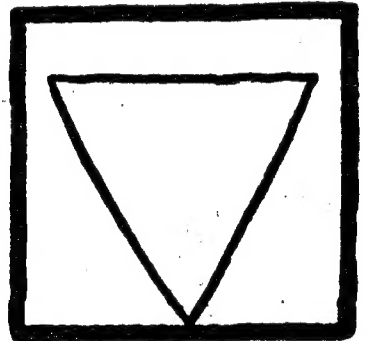


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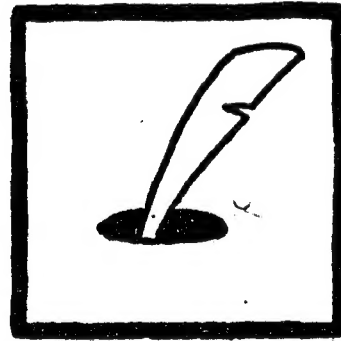
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



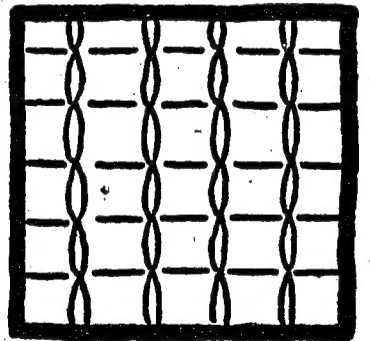
**HAT SHELF IN CHINESE HABERDASHERY**  
Roger Beach Pierson  
University of Virginia



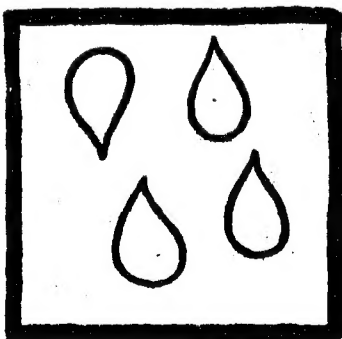
**PYRAMID BUILT BY CRAZY MIXED-UP PHAROAH**  
Wayne Edwards  
Texas A. & M.



**WOMAN WITH LARGE FEATHER ON HAT FALLING INTO MANHOLE**  
Maxine Swartz  
University of Pennsylvania



**UPPER BUNK SEEN FROM LOWER BUNK**  
Nancy Collins  
University of Vermont



**NON-CONFORMIST RAINDROP**  
Jana Haley  
Washington University



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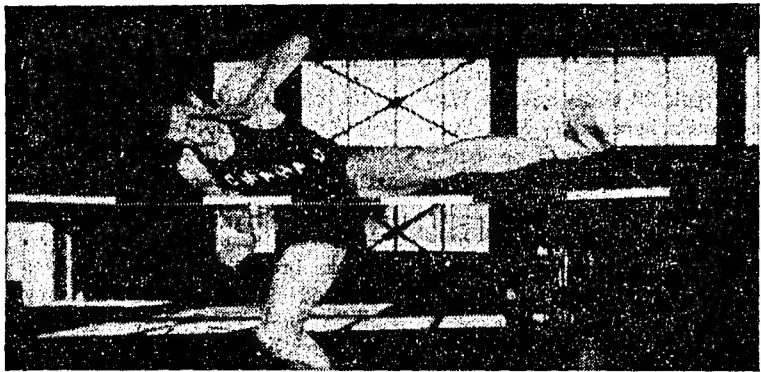
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## Omaha U Trackmen Bid For First Win Tuesday

### Northwest Missouri, Emporia Teachers Meet OU Indoors

By Larry Means

Omaha University cindermen will make their second bid of the season next Tuesday in an indoor triangular with Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and Emporia State Teachers College.

This is the first time Northwest Missouri has competed against the Indians in track, but their past records suggest that they will be rough. Their only encounter with Omaha University in the sports field was a losing football game eight years ago.

#### 'Cinch' in Distance

Emporia State Teachers will be represented by a host of speedy sprinters and is a 'lead pipe cinch' in the distance events. Their strongest performer is Bill Tildwell, a lanky miler whose time is 4:10. He has placed in some of the top races in the nation, against a few of the better known speedsters like Wes Santee, Gunnar Nielsen and Fred Dwyer.

The Omaha squad hopes to regain prestige on the home track with better performances in the sprints and field events. One outstanding new high jumper for the Indians is Dave Piller. He has cleared better than six feet in high school meets, and needs only a little conditioning to give rugged competition to Roger Dunbier and Hugh Allen, the one, two combination now jumping for the Indians. Piller is also scheduled to double in the broad jump.

#### Lainson Eligible

Coach Ernie Gorr held an intra-squad track meet earlier this week to "put an edge" on the team performances. The most valuable boost to the Omaha cause is the eligibility of Bernie Lainson, one of the fastest and most versatile men on the squad. Lainson has held, or now holds all 440, 880 and mile records at the school.

This is his last year of competition, and the Council Bluffs whiz is expected to once again put the

mile relay team in first place with a fast anchor performance.

#### Practice Hampered

The Indian squad has been considerably hampered in practice sessions during the past two weeks because of the high school basketball tournament and other exhibition activities at the Fieldhouse. They have been confined to running short straight-aways or wind sprints, and with the exception of the intra-squad session, have had to hold down their running.

The team will hold its last indoor meet Mar. 23 when the South Dakota State "Jackrabbits" invade the Fieldhouse. This team was the NAIA champ in 1953, and they defeated Omaha outdoors last year.

## Barnum and Moss Will Represent OU At National Meeting

Shirley Barnum is the new OUWI president. Sue Moss is publicity chairman. They will represent Omaha U at the American Federation of College Women national convention Mar. 30 to Apr. 2.

The two representatives will travel with delegates from Nebraska U to the convention at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. They will take part in discussions and panels, and listen to speeches on the college sports scene.

Sight-seeing trips to surrounding colleges and to Washington, D. C., have also been arranged.

"I'm really looking forward to the trip," commented Miss Moss. "I hope we can bring back a lot of new ideas for OUWI."

Other officers of the women's organization will not be announced until the annual OUWI banquet.

## Indian Cage Team Carry on Omaha U's Greatest Sport Year

This year continued to be a great one for athletics at Omaha University, when the Indian cage team came up with their greatest season since 1945.

They won 15 and lost eight during the regular season. The highlight of the year was a 95 to 86 victory over arch-rival Creighton Feb. 24, on the Fieldhouse floor. It was the first time since the series began in 1946 that an Omaha team has beaten Creighton.

The Indians were invited to play in the NAIA playoffs against Nebraska Wesleyan. They had beaten the Plainsmen in December, but this time the story was different. Wesleyan won two straight contests.

Six men bore the brunt of the load this season. Team captain Bob Mackie and Fred Shinrock graduate, but Howard Baker, Don Hansen, Don Meade and Stan Schaetzle will be back next year. Four other men worked hard for the team. They were Dean Thompson, John Morse, Bob Skelnar and Bill Petrick.

## Murals Plan Track Meet

A two-day Intramural Indoor Track Meet will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Intramural Director Ralph Pettit announced Wednesday.

Pettit said that any man is eligible, who hasn't earned any fraction of a point or points in inter-collegiate competition this year in track.

The meet will start at 2 p.m. On Wednesday six events will be held. They are the pole vault, broad-jump, mile run, 60-yard dash, 440, and the sprint relay.

Thursday the shot, high jump, 880, 60-yard low and high hurdles, and the mile relays will be held.

Intramural table tennis follows next on Pettit's mural program.

## OU Wrestlers to Meet

A meeting has been announced for all students who are interested in resuming college wrestling at Omaha U. Charlie Mancuso said that the meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the Fieldhouse.

### BASEBALL PLAYERS!

All male students interested in Baseball and who did not attend last Monday's meeting should sign up at Virgil Yelkin's office in the Fieldhouse. Workouts will begin immediately.

## Marksman Geer Starts Rifle Career at Central, Now Ace

By Marv Lincoln



Rifleman Geer sights in.

Bob Geer, Omaha U's ace rifle marksman, is strictly a non-conformist when it comes to following trends of similar experts.

Bob, who sparked the Indian rifle team to second place in the recent Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament at South Dakota, is a comparative newcomer to rifle competition.

He didn't pick up a rifle until his sophomore year in high school, where he learned marksmanship under Central High's ROTC program.

While in high school, he ranked tops in sitting and kneeling position among Omaha's school teams.

Bob regards riflery as one of his favorite hobbies, but adds that it is a bit expensive. He thinks that shooting in competition improves co-ordination, and like other sports which require a steady hand, riflery develops a steel nerve.

Bob's greatest thrill during his abbreviated career was capturing top honors in the Intercollegiate tourney.

## OU Rifle Team Has 4-3 League Record

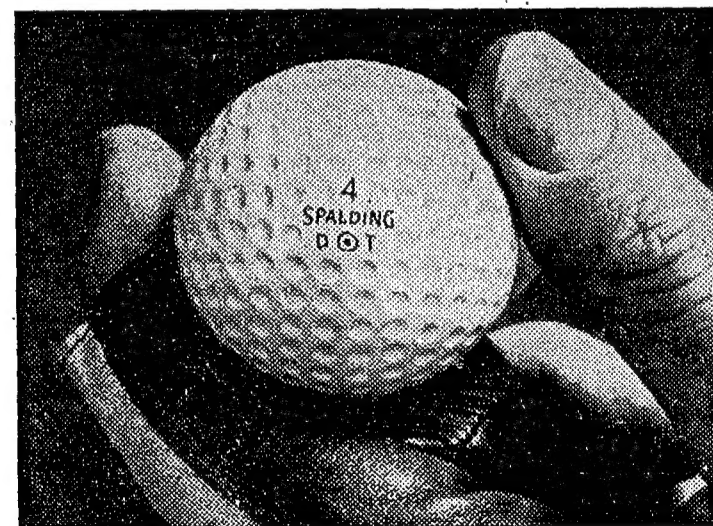
Omaha University's AF ROTC team is in fourth place with a record of 4-3 at the end of the first round in the Inter-city Rifle League.

The league is composed of the Omaha Rifle and Revolver Club, Council Bluffs, Omaha Packers, Carson, Ia., Oakland, Ia., Creighton ROTC, Naval Personnel Center, and OU.

A round is completed when each team has shot against the other seven. The season ends Mar. 14 after two rounds, or 14 matches.

### Double Jeopardy

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## Booze 'n Books; Do They Mix?

By Interested Observer

The University of Nebraska's Student Council President, Jack B. Rogers, brought two age-old problems to light last week.

The problems: drinking and campus organizations.

Rogers, a 21-year-old Lincoln resident, resigned his membership in the Innocents Society. The Innocents are considered the top campus honorary.

In resigning, Rogers said he was unable to correct a situation which he felt was "bad."

This is the Innocents' position on the campus: They are considered "above and outside the law."

**Drinking:**

"Drinking is a problem on any campus," said Rogers. But he thinks the Innocents could do something about drinking by using some of their prestige.

Janice Harrison, editor of the campus newspaper, supported Rogers. She called Rogers' decision to quit a "bombshell that may start a reappraisal of all campus activities." She added that there was an "over-emphasis on senior honorary groups."

Drinking and clubs play a rather inflated part on any campus. Other universities are also faced with this problem.

At Mississippi Southern College, student newspaper *STUDENT PRINTZ*, found 68 percent of the 3,400 undergraduates will leave the state after commencement regardless of the plea by officials to "stay South" after graduation.

**Legalized Drinking**

In answering the paper's poll

## Adults 'Skip' Class, Get Course Credit

New York City's Brooklyn College and the College of Hard Knocks combined their faculties to offer the American adult a chance to go to school and earn a degree.

Figuring that a businessman would know something about economics, a writer something about grammar and an accountant something about mathematics, Director Edwin Spengler of Brooklyn's School of General Studies allowed adults to take the final exam for any course in which they felt proficient.

**No Classes**

Under the present plan the adults do not have to attend class. They get special reading assignments and have special tutorial seminars.

When Spengler first advanced his plan to the faculty, he asked them to pick candidates for such an experiment. From the 160 who applied Spengler and Assistant Director Bernard Stern culled the total down to 32.

These adults are still in the program under the constantly watching eyes of Spengler and Stern.

On the University of Omaha campus the adult education enrollment is larger than the regular day school total. The program is designed to fit the needs of Omaha's adults. Registration cards have a space for the adults to write in their choice of future classes. If the University officials feel that there is a need for such a course and a competent instructor is available, the course is included in the curriculum.

## But Little People At Omaha U Too

Their second Childhood??? That seems to be the case with OU students around the TV ever noon in the shack. Imagine their surprise, however, when one day "Jolly Joe" announced before "Snicker Flickers" that not only were the itty-bitty kids all over town watching, but the little boys and girls at OU also!

students said Mississippi must provide better schools, more industry, more enlightened public officials, lower taxes and, oddly enough, legalized drinking.

The University of Omaha is also plagued with "bottled-in-bond" education.

Instances are on record of two male students being ejected from Maie Lay skits two years ago for drinking.

Presence of returned veterans and over-21 students on campus, any campus, will create a drinking problem. Omaha U is no exception.

**OU's Situation**

But the situation here is not as bad as it is on other campuses. No member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, is an alcoholic. Nor has a member resigned.

The problem of campus clubs however, is in a rather sad state. Constant meetings, proposed meetings and friendly get-togethers are a menace to education.

University officials try to keep students happy. When some undergraduate wanders into the Dean of Students' office with a petition for a new club, if it meets the requirements of the school, it is as good as on campus.

## Johns Hopkins Expands School

The University of Bologna and Johns Hopkins launched a new venture on the Italian campus last week.

The American school opened the Bologna Center of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. The brainchild of Charles Grove Haines became the first US graduate school in Europe.

Haines, former professor at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, first began working on the European university when he was a temporary State Department attache.

Armed with a plan of action and \$200,000, Haines set up the graduate school on a limited scale. Three professors are teaching 11 students "tricks of the trade." Future plans call for 50 students and eight full-time professors. Most of the students will be on fellowships.

The purpose of the school is to give first hand information on the spot to qualified West Europeans and Americans.

Requirements for admission are a college degree, fluency in at least one European language, an outstanding academic record in the social sciences and \$800 for tuition.

Your Easter Seal Society is the oldest and largest voluntary organization serving the crippled.

## Expert Gives Coeds Tips On Service Wife's Life

Last week 22 University of Wyoming coeds listened to Mrs. Dorothy Irwin's comments on being a serviceman's wife.

Mrs. Irwin, wife of retired Brigadier General C. L. Irwin, outlined female military manners.

**Make a Call**

Stressing the importance of a military man's wife, Mrs. Irwin commented:

"The first thing you must do is make a call. In my day you always called on the post's commanding officer. But, in some cases, he is too busy to see you, and you call on the unit commander. Check with the adjutant; he always knows everything. Leave your calling cards on this visit. You leave one card (because a lady never calls on a gentleman), and your husband leaves two (he calls on both husband and wife).

If the commander is a bachelor, a lady doesn't call on him.

"At a formal dinner you have no artificial flowers or lace. All your candles are white. You must have men servants, no waitresses . . . and no bread and butter plates are used (there are so many courses you don't have enough room for bread). No toothpicks, please. That is absolutely unforgivable."

**Angels**

After the lecture, Mrs. Irwin showed the girls a semiformal dinner setting arranged as a model. This setting reminded her of an inviolate rule: "Coffee ranks tea." She explained that when coffee and tea are served in the living room, never in the dining room, the top-ranking officer's wife pours the coffee, the subordinate's wife the tea.

## We Agree With the Prof!

Edward J. Gordon, chairman of the Department of English at Germantown Friends School, speaking over station WTIC, Hartford, Conn.:

"Let's close up the drill books for a few years. Let the students

write and write and write. Let them create sentences. Analyze their sentences. Let's not go on with this grammatical ritual of chanting so-called right answers in class, while students gaze out the window."



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